

Boston's Professional Dog-Washer.
A Boston girl of 30 or thereabouts, one of the reigning belles belonging to one of the Back Bay families, was swinging down Beacon street the other morning, with cheeks flushed by the sharp air and the glow of health pulsing all through her body. She was out for her morning "constitutional" and also to give the same tonic to a hopelessly ugly Skye terrier that was tightly clasped by one arm just below the swelling blue of her well-proportioned figure, and whose shaggy face peered out in the world with the air of disgust that only Skye terriers wear. Opposite the public garden the girl and dog were met by another girl walking more leisurely and without a canine incumbrance. There was a kiss and a few words of chat that were soon ended by the exclamation from the girl who carried the pet: "Well, good-bye, Maud, dear, I must be back home by 10 o'clock, for Larsen comes at that hour to give sweet little Topsy his bath. Do come and see me." And so the girls separated.

Topsy was the ugly dog, of course, but who was Larsen? He is a respectable young German who earns an honest living by going around to the houses of the best people and giving baths to dogs. For small dogs he has 50 cents, and for 75 cents he washes any size dog, no matter how large, and furnishes his own soap and towels too. This is the latest Boston notion, and it grew up from a well-known lady's kindness. The German was out of work, and was known to the lady to be deserving. She had no work for him, but she put her hand to work, and then went around among her fashionable friends getting their promises of what dog patronage they could command. The result is that Larsen now has as a regular clientele as many dogs as he can attend to.—Boston Letter.

A Touch of Superstition.
A curious story was recently told me respecting the queen regent of Spain, which goes to prove that even that intelligent lady is not free from the touch of superstition to which it seems that all feminine minds, even of the strongest, are liable. On the day that the offer of King Alfonso's hand to the Archduchess Christina was officially made known to that young lady, she had, by some mischance, on rising put on garters of different colors. As the great good fortune of her life had come to her on that day, she never henceforward would consent to wear a pair of garters to match. One might be pale blue and the other rose color, or one was white and the other scarlet, etc. Thus it became a habit with the keeper of the royal wardrobe to order at a time several pairs of these silken articles, always of different tints.

But one day, while King Alfonso was very ill, it was discovered by the lady in waiting on the queen that by some mischance there remained on hand only three or four pairs, and they were all of one color—pale blue, if I remember rightly. In the hurry of Donna Christina's toilet, for she was in haste to return to her husband's bedside, this change in the small detail of her attire passed unnoticed. That day the king died, and when the young widow, woe-worn and heartbroken, was about to retire to rest, she suddenly became aware of the lapse from the small superstition of her happy years. "It was an omen!" she exclaimed, and she wept bitterly.—Lucy Hooper in New York World.

John Bull and His Insularity.
Insularity is in some respects a happy condition, but it fosters a strange blindness toward some very important political truths. I do not now speak merely of its narrowing influence. We must all be more or less aware of this. We must be aware that we live in a kind of seclusion, in a kind of half ignorance that other nations really exist, that other languages are spoken. When a nation thus secluded arrives at great wealth and power this narrowness blends with self-satisfaction, and the compound which results is that peculiar character which foreign politicians know by the name of John Bull. They think him very conceited, very self-satisfied, and they are astonished at his ignorance of all the affairs which seem to them most important.

"It is prodigious," said Prince Kaunitz a century ago, "what these Englishmen do not know." If with all this ignorance the English prosper and grow rich, and keep an inviolate soil, when almost every country is trampled at times by foreign armies, these foreigners can not help respecting so much success; but yet they do not admit the explanation of it which commends itself to us; they do not think we are prosperous simply because we are wise and virtuous, for they hold to their opinion that we are ignorant, but they think that our insularity, the cause of our ignorance, is also the principal cause of our prosperity, since it keeps off enemies and diminishes the difficulties of foreign policy.—Professor Seeley in Nineteenth Century.

M. Pasteur's Intellectual Activity.
"Did you find M. Pasteur an interesting model?" I asked M. Bonnat.
"Not very interesting," he replied. "He talks very little. He seems very gentle and simple. I imagine he adores his family and his grandchildren. I think he is a Christian, and even that he practices the observances of the church. But he apparently thinks of little except virus and rabies, his intellectual activity, I should say, is limited to his chemical studies, whatever they may be for the moment, whether inoculation or the manufacture of vinegar. He is not a talker. Indeed, he is, perhaps, the least talkative of all the illustrious models I have had the honor of painting. In the course of the fifteen sittings which generally suffice to finish a portrait, I usually get to know my model, almost as intimately as if I were of the family. Pasteur is an exception. He loves his chemistry; he loves his family, and that is about all I have discovered from his talk."—Paris Letter.

The Perquisite of Cast-Off Clothes.
Another perquisite is the cast-off clothes. The valets and the ladies' maids are entitled to these, and are outraged if you make any contrary disposition of them. I once gave a child about my house some old pocket handkerchiefs, at which my valet protested; and I heard the little one retort: "You get the shirts." They often look smarter than those they serve, wearing their wardrobes sometimes on finer figures. I have heard of ladies who sold their satins to their maids, though never of a gentleman who bargained in old clothes with his man. When lovely woman really stoops to anything unworthy, she can descend to a point that leaves our sex far behind.—Gen. Badeau's Letter.

A Bird as an Omen of Good.
A bird known as the "silk-tailed chatterer" has lately reappeared in middle Germany after an absence of thirty years. The peasants consider the arrival of the songster as an omen of good, portending increased happiness and prosperity to the people.—Chicago Herald.

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